his principality. But we boys, and indeed all our friends, used to look forward keenly to the annual excursion to the mointains. My tather had a pack of hounds of which he was exceedingly proud, and with which he would hunt foxes at home, and deer when we went to --- county. A long cavalcade it used to be that every October started from this door for the mountains. My father and one of his old cronies in the big carriage, two wagons full of provender, ammunition, blankers, etc., and fifteen or twenty friends and servants, mounted on saddle-horses in the rear. The ninety miles used to give us three days of traveling, and at the end our mounaineer tenants used to throng o meet us at the rude shooting-box with stories of deer and "bar," wonderfe' to listen to, and with eyes looking wistfully at the corner where the whiskey jar always stood. I could fill the night with stories of the odd ways and curious, simple lives of these mountaineers, though none of them were such curiosities as old Jake, my father's negro huntsman. Caleb here was his nephew, and helped him as a boy with the dogs, and moreover is the grandest liar we have in these parts. He's sitting up with the horse, so we'll call him and make him give you a specimen before we turn in. Caleb, these gentlemen want to hear about Unble Jake's great Christmas fox-chase.

"Lor' me, Mar'se George, them ar times done gone so long now, I mos' disremember all 'bout 'em.' "Why, it's not six weeks since I caught you telling those New York gentlemen in the stable; let's have it

now without any variations." "Well, gen'l'mens, it wur some fifteen or twenty years befo' s'render, when I wur just a chap sorter helpin' roun.' Uncle Jake, now the ole jedge, that is Mar'se George's pa, had been fooled ever so many times by an ole red in Carter's mountain, not a great ways from yer, and got sorter mad with the dogs, and old Jake, who loved dem ar' hounds jes' as if they'd bin folks, swore he cotch that fox if it took him the whole of Christmas week to do it in. The jedge he had a big dinin' o' quality on Christmas Day, an' ole Jake he jest slipped off with the hounds 'bont day in the mornin' and struck that fox's trail right to oust.

"He'd got sorter used to de ole red, and knowed what line he'd take, fo' sho' He never went får from home, but jes' kept gwine on roun' and roun,' more like a gray fox. Bout dinnertime I guy over, as the plow-mule on which I rode began to get kinder played out, but ole Uncle Jake had taken the best horse in the stable, and jes' pitched right on near the hounds, who were all the time on the scent, makin' a heap o' fuss.

"After dinner I took another horse and slipped out to see if I could hear anything o' the ole man, an' there sho' nuff the hounds were traveling roun' the mountain where they'd first found along with Uncle Jake, till sundown, cases. The replies will be laid before in the treaty with Mexico. and when I began to talk boat gwine home fo' dark the ole man jes' ripped and cussed, and said he'd stay wid dat ar' fox till the new year fo' he'd let

"Well, gen'l'mens, I jes' thote he'd got may be a 'tickler' o' whisky in his pocket, and was sorter uppish on that account, so left him my fresh horse an' rode, or rather led, his'n home. In the morning when I went round to the stables and quarters, I didn't see no hounds, nor horse, nor yet no Uncle Jake. So says I, I'll jes' put the saddle on the gray, and a pone o' corn-bread and some meat in my pocket. and slip out and see if the ole man's

"Well, sirs, I rode roun' till near midday, when suddenly I sees a dog cross the road befor me, then a whole string comes along, and I sees Jumper grain to the acre. -Frolic-Beanty, and the rest of them; of tobacco on a small scale for the first were so thin, and though they had their months open, and was tryin' to raise a bit of a fuss it warn't no manyou could 'most see through 'em they raise a bit of a fuss it warn't no man-

ner o' use. his old fields in grass, and they are hind, and presently, sho' nuff, there was a rustlin' in the wood, and be cum out right agin, the miserablest five years his crop of tobacco has averto notice me much 'cept just to slip off expenses, and he has recently been his horse and git on mine. I put the offered \$10,000 for his farm. This not only shows that there is money for pone o' bread an' the meat in his the planter of tobacco, but also provepocket, an' he went lopin' off after the that the weed, properly cultivated. dogs on the colt. does not exhaust the soi, as many enc-

"There war no show far me but to tho' she'd drop dead in her tracks. I saving. The planter above spoken of jes' quietly sot up for Uncle Jake that of tobacco, and on the old fields formnight, but durn me if it warnt for erly abandoned and then by his efforts nothin'; two o' the hounds cum sneakin' in 'bout sundown, but that !

"Next mornin' I went to ole mar'se, the jedge, and he an' the company with thote it a mighty good joke, and the biggest kind of a crowd started out to look for the chase. There war nothin' left to hear, and it war about eleven o'clock he struck right in agin the whole gang, and I wur with him, or no one would believe, gen Timens, what I tell you now, for, fo' God, sar, the fox wur walkin', the bounds wur wa'kin', an' old Jake on the colt war of the atmosphere render the leaf walkin', all within twenty steps of one another.

"Lord! you should ha' seen the ole jedge. I those he'd a-bust hisself with laughin'. He sent for a wagon an' put the fox, the hounds and ole Jake inter it, and had 'em deuv home. That's jes' as true, gen'l'mens, as I'm a livin' man.

Atlanta Mouths Open. Six months ago we had no demand for B. B. but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in gross rots. We attribute the rapid and energous demand to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. J. E. Barke, Charleston, E. Secretary; (being large bottles for St), and its positive merit. It sells well and gives our customers entire satisfaction. Our sales have the Host; W. H. Witherow, Chester, increased 500 per cent, within a few months. Royal Arch Captain; L. F. Meyer, JACOBS PHARMACT, per Fred B. Paimer; M. D.

ATLANTA, Sane 12, 1885. During the past few months I have given B. B. severe tests in the cure of Blood Purifier, fully meriting the confidence of My customers are delighted with its effects, and the demand has so wonderfully increased that I have been compelled to buy by the gross, as it is the BEST selling blood remedy I handle.

* W. A. GRAHAM, Druggist.

Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling. He would of Dakota has passed the S-nate, but it have been seventy-five years of age on is thought the House will defeat the scheme of the Republican politicians by the 31st May. As has been his custom in recent years, he came from his extra-constitutional methods to bring Deerfield home in the fall, to pass the another State into the Union to affect winter in Utica with his brother, John F. Seymour, and Mrs. Roscoe Conk-

-The last sale of a slave was made ling. During the last two weeks he in Augusta county, Va., in the spring had periods of indisposition, but not of 1865, the price paid being 100 cabbage plants. The purchaser got a day's work out of the negro and complained of much pain. His condition indicated a general blad periods of indisposition, but not labor. The plumbers, tinners and carbanters and carbanters are labor. The plumbers, tinners and carbanters are labor. The plumbers, tinners and carbanters have decided that after May 3 next they will demand \$3, per day for eight hours work. It is said that this provisions men who neglect to register and vote will be fined from five to wisit. in Augusta county, Va., in the spring had periods of indisposition, but not sidered that he had made, while the His condition indicated a general seller was satisfied.

breaking down of the system. -Why is a lover like his father? Because he is a sigher (sire). The sire of MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STREEP should also shorter hours of work. cause he is a sigher (sire). The sire of that child who suffers so from croup will often sigh for something to cure it. Tell him of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gumond Mullein,

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MRS. WYSSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP SHOULD Always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoga. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

United States Government and the

Chinese Empire in so far as they rec-

ognize or permit the coming of Chine-e

to the United States and inhibit the

Gavernment of the United States from

ab-olutely probibiting the coming of

Chinese to the United States, and all

acts of Congress which in any manner

and upon any condition recognize or

permit the coming to the United States

aside and repealed. Section 2 provides

that from and after the passage of this

act it shall be unlawful for any Chinese

United States and attempt to return,

excepting as diplomatic representa-

tives, including other officers of the

Chinese or other governments, travel-

ing upon business of that government,

gether with their body and house-

hold servants, to come to or within or

The coming of Chinese persons to

the United States, exc. pting those ex

empted in the above paragraph, i-

absolutely prohibited after the pas-age

of the act. The section of the previous

Chinese acts providing penalties for

violations of their provisions are re-

enacted, as are also those providing

safeguards against Chinese unlawfully

entering the country, with such slight

found to be unlawfully in this country

conditions, prohibitions and penalties

THE TELEPHONE CASES.

the Interior and the Attorney General

asking what money had been expend-

mittee at its next meeting.

MONEY IN TOBACCO.

North Carolina Farmer.

(F. om the News and Courier.)

get his money out of tobacco he sowed

pliable and soft, bringing it "into case"

Election of Masonic Officers

the following officers were elected:

Marion, R. E. King; A. H. Wnite,

Death of Governor Seymour.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

hundred pounds.

as tobacco men say.

Charleston, Sentinel.

Meyer, Sentinel.

aireally departed.

land at or remain in any port or place

within the United States.

of Chinese, are hereby abrogated, set

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, Introduces a have just purchased at Santa Fé. He New Chinese Bill---The Telephone Cases. has his eye on the Senate, if New Mex-Scrator Mitchell, of Oregon, has inroduced a new anti-Chinese bill.

ico be admitted as a State. After reciting in the preamble that all -John H. Reagan, of Texas, is sevtreaties which inh bit the United States enty years of age. He has a poor voice, but an excellent brain. He has from absolutely prohibiting the coming of Chinese to the United States, resided in fexas for forty-seven years. are permeions to the peace, domestic -Mr. Alonzo Burt, superintendent tranquility and general welfare of the of the railwavemail service, is likely United Scares, it provides, in the first to be replaced by a Democrat from section, that all treaties between the

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

-Madison Wells, of Louisiana is still living, but is quite b ind. That he still lives s a sufficient indication of Louisiana's reputation as a law-

abiding S atc. -- There is talk at Washington, according to the Chi ago Tribune's corre-pondent, of the appointment, as t e Republican member of the Civil Service Commission, of ex Senator recovering.

Blanche K. Bruce. -The Chicago Herald is pleased to be witty when it says: "A rather free Administration. whether subjects of China or otherwise, as well as those who are now translation of the Latin motto on Secwithin the limits of the United States retary Manning's crest and coat of and who may hereafter leave the arms makes it read, "The eagle does Col., last week. not catch flies."

-Senator Vance, of North Carolina, is a wit, and knows it. He is reported to have recently met the beautiful Miss Bullitt, of Philadelphia. "Ah," he said, gallantly, "I heard you whistle during the war."

-Representative Guenther of Wisconsin threatens to resign because he cannot save any money at Washington. He was not sent there to do that. But he should take courage and remember Blaine and Sherman.

-Joseph Vilas of Manitowoc, Wis., s now looked upon as the probable man, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Vitas is a carred. Democrat, a wealthy business man changes as are made necessary by the and no relation to the Postmasterprovisions of the first two sections of General.

the bill. Provisions of the previous -J. W. Bookwalter, who once ran for Governor of Ohio, on the Demoacts relative to the removal of Chinese cratic ticket, is thin, square built, and has iron-gray hair. He wears a mus- number of Mormons during the last are renewed, as is also the provision tache of the same color as his hair, few days. prohibiting courts from admitting Chinese to citizenship. All terms, His eyes are blue and set back under a heavy pair of eyebrows. He is still a of the act are made applicable to all wealthy man.

Chinese now in this country who may -It is told of Representative Ranat any time hereafter leave the United dall's immobility of feature that a Ken-State-, and also to those who have tuckian, addicted to draw poker, rebeen in the United States and have marked during the cannass for Speaker that "if he had Randall's face, he could sit behind two dences and win a barrel of money." Randall has done Representative Gibson, Chairman of it. He has played the protection the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, has redeuces for all they are worth.

ceived replies from the Secretary of -Governor Houser and Colonel A. T. Saunders are booked for the to the resolution of the committee, Senate, or believe they are from Montana, if the Territory be admitted as a ed by their departments in the Pan State. Colonel Saunders is so tall that Electric and Bell Telephone cases. The an Irishman describing him to some reply of the Secretary of the Interior one who desired to meet him, said: says that \$35 for printing, etc., was "When yez found a man who ean wear the only money expended in his de- a double-barreled shot-gun for tronsers partment. The Attorney General says | that's him."

no money has been expended in his -Ex-United States Senator Felch, of department, but that counsel have been retained for prosecution of the Mr. Felch is quite an old man now, Government suit. No money has yet and his public carrer goes back over been paid these counsels. Their names fitty years. He resides at Ann Arbor, have already been made public. The Mich., and was Governor of that State resolution under which the committee in 1846-47, and United States Senator is acting simply directs it to find out from 1847 to 1853. Mr. Felch was one what moneys have been expended by of the leading commissioners to settle the mountain where they a mean that the fox. I soon cotched 'em and kep' the Government in the telephone the Mexican and Spanish land claims

-The Louisiana Senators are thus described: Senator Gibson is an accomplished man of the world, and represents more particularly the old The Remarkable Success of a Western regime; Senator Eustis, the practical element. Both were Confederate gen-ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 8 .- It is really remarkable how much money lawyers and scholarly speakers. Sen- a successor to General Hancock. may be realized from the culture of ator Eustisis exceedingly snave, and has tobacco under the best management. a rich, sonorous voice.

Your correspondent has just had called to his attention an illustration of this -Representative Oates, of Alabama, fact. Mr. W. C. Sprinkle, a citizen of nas a bill pending under which it is Madison county, which adjoins Bunhoped that alien landholding in the combe on the north, who lives within everal States may be prevented. It a few miles of Marshall, the county seat, bought in 1879 three hundred acres of land, on time, for \$2,000. foreigners within State bounderies. hanged. This land it is said would not at that The author of the bill has been protime produce more than ten bashels of nonneed in his views on the strict construction of the Constitution. The The purcha-er began the cultivation neasure is now before the judiciary committee, of which J. Kundolph fucker, an extreme State rights man, s chairman. Its treatment by that body will be of importance.

SAFE BLOWERS IN CHARLESTON. ne Safe of the Claussen Brewery Exploded by Dynamite and Robbed of

Money and Valuables. (Special to the Columbia Register.) CHARLESTON, S. C, February 12 .-"The enterprising burglar" has been getting in some daring and successful About 2 o'clock work in Charleston this morning the office of the Palmetto mies of the product are in the habit of or Claussen Brewery was broken into, the door of the iron safe blown open has made one acre produce \$500 worth | with dydamite and \$690 in cash and

eight dollars' worth of postage stamps duced the leaf that brought \$38 per left these untouched. In some sections near here the plan-The robbers effected their entrance ters are beginning to sow the seed for into the office by breaking the transom the plants of the approaching season. Many, however, think it too early yet For a few days the weather has been

over a door opening into the yard. Three holes were drilled in the door of the safe near the lock, into which was placed a charge of dynamite. A fuse was then inserted, which was evidenttoo extremely cold and dry to allow the handling and sale of tobacco. ly fired by the cracksmen at a safe dis-Large quantities are now stored here, tance. The explosion was heard several

put up in tierces and boxes, ready to be placed on the warehouse floors as in the market, one square distant, was the city. startled by the noise, but was evidently too sleepy to investigate, inasmuch as the robbery was not discovered until the employes of the brewery came to work at the usual hour.

At the recent meeting in Charleston, There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime, but it is supposed to have GRAND CHAPTER-Comps. J. E. been the work of the same gang who Breazeale, Anderson, M. E. High have been operating in Atlanta and Priest; W. T. Branch, Abbeville, R. E. Augusta recently. Depary High Priest; Morris Clarke,

Hancock's Old Schoolmaster.

Rock Hill, R. E Scribe; J. S. Connor, General Hancock's old schoolmaster, Winnsbore, R. Rev. Chaplain; C. F. Eliphat Roberts, lives at 1516 Willing-Jackson, Columbia, E. Treasurer; ion, Philadelphia, Pa. When informed of the death of his pupil, he com-A. Doty, Jr., Charleston, Captain of pletely broke down. He is very feeble the Host; W. II. Witherow, Chester, and is over ninety years old. speaking of the General's schoolboy to progressive cuchre. days, he said: "He entered my school R. AND S. M .- Comps. W. W. in Norristown when he was seven years old, and stayed with me seven Humphreys, M. I. G. M.; G. T. Berg, D. G. M.; A. H. White, C. of W.; years. He was born a commander C. F. Jackson, T.; Z. Davis, R.; the and before he had been at the school a safe, sure, narmless and speedy Blood Rev. J. M. Boyd, C.; W. H. D. Gail- six weeks he had organized a military lard, M.; H. Heit-ch, C, of G.; J. T. company." The General's affection for the old gentleman was known Reid, C. of C.; E. R. Arthur, S.; L. F. among his intimate friends, and he taiking with some friends in a planing always spoke of him as "my school- mill in East St. Louis, sat down on a master who saved me from being raised counter covering a buzz saw, whipped in a fight by picking me up and the machinery being started soon Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour died at Utica, New York, at 10 o'clock on and carrying me into the schoolhouse. The General always called upon his old tutor when in Philadelphia, and who is twenty-seven years old, was last March went to Washington and worth \$16,000 two years ago. Last got his daughter a position in the Mint | week she sold her stove for money to in Philadelphia.

-There is a general movement enness. among the trades unions of Washing- . - A member of the Massachusetts movement is the beginning of a com- twenty dollars. bination on the part of all the leading. labor organizations in the city towards

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

-Siephen W. Dorsey is reported to Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various Quarters.

> Seartie. -Samnel J. Tiiden was seventy-two years old on the 9th inst. -Several deaths from cholera are

reported at Tarifa, Spain. -Major W. H. Brown, a prominent citizen of Ashaville, N. C., is dead.

-Greece has informed the Porte that Louisville. to the Washington gossip she has no intention of attacking Tur--Trouble on the Mexican border is

anticipated and troops are being sent there.

-Archbishop Gibbon, of Baltimore, to is be made a Cardinal, says a Rome dispatch. -Thomas O. Scales, who took an

overdose of morphine in Augusta, is -The silver debate in the Senate to carry it through at this time. was converted into an attack on the

-George C. Bates, one of the founders of the Whig party, died at Denver,

-The Rev. Thomas E. Green, a Presbyterian minister of Chicago, has been converted to Episcopacy. -Robert Donnelly suicided in Philadelphia by taking arsenie in the presence of his wife and daughter.

-The Kentucky State Senate at Frankfort has passed a bill establishing the whipping-post for wife-beaters. -There were fourteen duels in Paris during the ten days previous to February 6; none of them fatal, however. -The recent storms were terribly

disastrous in the pan-handle of Texas successor to the deceased Congress- and great losses of stock have oc--The magnificent residence of Jas. Courtland, near Hendersonville, N. C.,

> -The Distric Court in Salt Lake City has convicted and sentenced a

-C. T. Kayner and his wife, an aged couple, were burnt to death and their house destroyed, near Jamestown, N. Y. -King Milan has summoned the en-

fully equipped for war to undergo six been killed, but a neighbor promptly weeks' drill. -John Springs and Will Austin, gun. colored, were killed by the fall of an

Pittsburg where the miners are on a San Francisco for them. The Knights strike will make an effort to put of Labor are at the head of the movenegroes to work.

-John G, Thomas, Land Claim Agent of Washington Territory and Chrirman of the Democratic State Committee, is dead.

-The people of St. Paul, Minn., are howling because milder weather is dis-Michigan is in Florida for the winter. solving their ice castle. Some folks are never satisfied.

proclamation warning the noters in tle. Washington Territory to desist therefrom ...d disperse. -The Rev. R. C. Perishing, Presi-

dent of the Pittsburg Female College, has been convicted of dishonesty, lying and immorality. -The business failures in the United States for the last week were 228,

with 289 for the week previous. erals. Gibson is a courtier. Eastis mediate command of the Division of tors Dolph and Mitchell, of Oregon; would command a court. Both are the Atlantic until the President assigns Senator Jones, of Nevada; Represen-

French Chamber of Deputies will ask | Woodburn, of Nevada, and Hermann -R. T. Garrett, the wounded des-

assumes that Congress has power to Davis, was taken from jail in Lamar regulate the holding of lands by county, Texas, by masked men and there to order, even to the particular than the p -George Venable and W. C. Dunn,

while attempting to attract the attention of Mrs. M. Harris, of Fayette county, Ga., were fatally wounded by her husband. -Rochefort has tendered his resig-

political offenders. -Pope Leo XIII. by Letters Apos-

tolic, dated December 22, 1885, has design. proclaimed to the entire world an ex- women" adorned the plate of Senator traordinary Jubilee, extending over the whole of the present year. -A bill has been introduced into the lower House of the Prussian Diet

to regulate the schools of the eastern provinces of Germany and to make school attendance compulsory. -The mob of Socialists and work-

ngmen made another demonstration stolen. There were several checks and in London on Thursday but nothing drafts and other valuable papers in the serious resulted. The damage to prop- hour on Thursday morning. The fire safe, but the cracksmen considerately erty by the mobisestimated at £80,000. originated in the hay loft from some

is a gold watch charm in the form of a revolver about an inch long. Cartridges are made for it, and it is claimed that it could do serious damage at short

lestroyed the stores and dwellings of two policemen arrived, and thinking M. Colelongh, Mrs. S. Meyers and E. Kautman; loss about \$12,000, insured. | bed them into insensibility, and thus blocks away. The policeman on duty The building was one of the oldest in destroyed the only chance of saving

-It is currently reported that Attorney General Garland will be asked to resign his seat in the Cabinet. owing to revelations concerning his connection with the Pan-Electric Telephone developments.

Greek vessels in the harbor of Constantinople for munitions of war, the had been badly smashed with a frag-Turks have insulted the Greek flag ment of flagstone, which was found It is feared that this act may aggra-

vate the situation. -Boston ladies have taken to organizing whist clubs. The New York Star says this is beneath the "culchur" of the modern Athens, and that pres-In ently we may hear that they have taken

-Major General W. S. Hancock, U. S. A., died at Governor's Island, New York Harbor, on the afternoon of the 9th inst., after a very short illness, from a malignant carbuncle on the back of his neck.

-Henry Thielan, a farmer, while after, he was cut in two.

-- Mrs, Martha Clark, of New York, purchase liquor with, and the next day she was arrested for drunk

ton towards shortening the hours of Legislature has introduced a bill which | President is very anxions to take a visit.

-London had a bloodless riot on shorter hours of work.

—The Kentucky Senate has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of pistols and bowie knives.

Monday. The streets were in possession of a howling mob of "starving mechanics" and socialists for hours, but the only damage was the stoning bowie knives.

Monday. The streets were in possession of a howling mob of "starving and buy a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, for your child may have croup to-night. To-morrow will be too late.

club houses. The police were power-

-Charles Jouik attempted to feloniously assault two daughters of his employer, John Hoar, near Macedonia, - United States troops now occupy Ohio, but failed, when he crushed their skulls with an iron bar and then fired the barn, destroying \$15,000 worth of property. The fiend is in iail at Akron.

-Convict Fish was recently carried to New York, ostensibly to te-tify in a case in court but really to have a frolic as it is known that one night he had a late supper with four burlesque actres-es, and after five days absence was returned to prison without going before the court. -Senator Platt, of Connecticut, is

receiving a great deal of credit for his earnest effort to have the Senate open its doors when the Presidential nominations are being considered. It is not expected, however, that the propo sition will meet with sufficient favor

- Never was the press of any city so unanimous in favor of any one as the press of Atlanta is in favor of Dr. Armstrong. They have all, without exception, so far as we have seen, expressed the utmost confidence in that of that date found the entry, also a gentleman's high-toned Christian charjustly dealt with.

-John G. Thomson, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, died suddenly at Seattle, Washington Territory, last Wednesday. He had gone there as Land Claim Agent, an appointment he received from the President last August. The immediate can-e of death was dropsy of the heart, a complaint with which he had been troubled since December last.

-The remains of Major-General Hancock were buried on Saturday, with very modest ceremonies. Dressed in the uniform of a major-general. with a military sash on his right was burnt on Thursday; loss about shoulder and side, even in death he looked the picture of a military hero. Many of the old friends of the family called at the General's house, but were denied admittance.

-Little Jimmy Calloway was severely bitten by a bulldog in Augusta, the boy having stepped upon the animal's tail while he was napping in front of the fire; the dog seized the boy by the leg, dragged him infothe yard and attempted to carry him under the house, tire Servian army to enter the field where he would indoubtedly have dispatched the savage brute with a

-The Chinese are being systematielevator at the Mecklenburg Iron Works, Charlotte. Cally sent out of Seattle, Washington Territory. They are marched to -The coke syndicate in and around steamers and steerage passage paid to ment. The Mayor and prominent citizens of Seattle have telegraphed to the Government officials for troops The militia and Home Guards turned out to protect the Chinese. Those who wanted to leave were escorted to the steamer and the others to their homes. The mob finally attacked the militia and were fired upon, one being killed and several badly wounded. -President Cleveland has issued a Government troops have gone to Seat-

SERVED ON GOLDEN TRAYS.

The Royal Munificence with Which Senator at Washington Entertains. A dinner of fourteen covers was

ford, of California," one evening last newly-made bed that disappears from week, to Senator Evarts and the fol-Canada 37; total, 275, as compared lowing members of the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress: Senators -General Sheridan has assumed im- Bowen and Teller, of Colorado; Senatatives Louttit, McKenna and Morrow, -The commerce committee of the of California; Symes, of Colorado; the Government to continue to pro- of Oregon. The residence of Senator hibit importation of American pork. Stanford, on Farragut Square, has been transformed by its occupants into perado who killed Deputy Sheriff Clay a representative California home. The drawing-room furniture was manufactierres, which are adorned with Japanese hand embroidery in gold. The guests of the evening sat down to a banquet whose wine and fruits were all from California. The tea and coffee service were of solid gold from Califormia mines, on a solid golden tray. The forks and spoons were of hammernation in the French Chamber of Dep- ed silver, wrought in rich designs, and uties because of the rejection of the the china was hand-painted Dresden, proposition to extend amnesty to Vienna and Paris ware. Each plate was distinct in itself, containing some historic portrait or scene or some odd "The Raid on the Sabine Evarts; the face of Mary Queen of Scots looked up at Senator Dolph when he reversed his plate. The table was spread in the finest white damask, relieved in the centre by a large basket of roses, flanked on each side by an oval plaque of Jae jueminots.

Fatal Blunder at a Fire. J. P. Mullaly's livery and sale stables

in St. Louis were burned at an early -The smallest firearm in the world unknown cause, and spread so rapidly that it was well under way before the fire department arrived. The employés of the establishment who were on the scene at the time turned their attention to save the horses, sixty-five in number, and had taken seven of -A fire in Broad street, Augusta, them from the burning building, when that the employed were thieves, clubwere burned to death.

A Sensation in Charleston

The senseless body of Nancy Rivers, a respectable colored woman, was thoroughfare of Charleston. Her head lving near by. It is supposed that the would be murderer first attempted outrage. The woman has since recovered consciousness, and declares that her assailant was a tall black man. This is the second outrage of the kind that has occurred in Charleston within the past twelve months, the first having resulted in the death of the woman. This affair causes a sensation.

-Lieut. Martin J. Hawkins, one of the twenty-four men who, in 1863, attempted to destroy the bridges and the B. B. B. telegraph lines of the Chattanoogs and Atlanta Railroad, died in Quincy, Ill., on Sunday. Several of the raiders escaped, but the balance were captured, ried and hung by the Confederates.

-Edison is himself very rich, and of 20, whose father is a millionaire. handled. Mr. Edison is 38 years old, and has three children by his first wife, a 12 year old daughter and two small boys. It is stated in Washington that the

-What yesterday was and to-morrow tion of all flesh.

THE ST. LOUIS TRUNK MURDER. The Corpse Identified by a Dentist who Filled the Murdered Man's Teeth.

(Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.) The solving of the St. Louis murder mystery is about to take place. It has been disputed by the insurance companies, with whom Prellar, the alleged victim of the above murder, was insured, that the dead body was that of Prellar. The claimants of the insurance money, to verify their claims, have had the body disinterred and the head severed, with a view to prove by the teeth, which had at some time been filled, that they possessed Prellar's head and that Prellar was dead. This method of proof was suggested by the finding among Preliar's effects of a receipted bill bearing date of March 29, 1878, setting forth that certain reeth in Prellar's Jaws had been filled by Dr. E. T. Burnette, of Oakland, at the time when Prellar was visiting this State. A few days ago, Dr. Burnette received a letter from the claimant's lawyers, asking him whether he performed certain dental work for Prellar at the time mentioned and whether he could identify his work. Dr. Burnette in referring to his books description of the work performed and acter, and think he has been most un- has written a reply to that effect. The case will binge upon Dr. Burnette's testimony and he expects to be summoned to St. Louis to testify as an ex-

Airing Beds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the advisability of airing beds thoroughly. To carelessness in this regard may be attributed the close offensive odors which frequently meet one, not alone in the homes of the poorer classes, but in the bedrooms of the high-priced hotels. It is not enough to turn down the coverings, only to draw them back half an hour later. The unsavory fact that the body actually loses weight during a night slumber shows clearly that more vigorous methods of treatment than these are required to free the bed coverings of the exhalations from the sleeper. Counterpane, blankets, and sheets should be stripped from the bed, well shaken, and hung on two chairs to prevent their gathering dust by resting on the floor. The mattress should be half turned and propped against the foot-board, so as to allow the free access of air to both sides. Pillows and bolsters should be beaten energetically. Then, even in the bitterest weather, the windows should be opened wide, if only for ten minutes, that the atmosphere of the apartment may be completely changed. Nor is this enough. Two or three times a winter, oftener in summer, the mattress should have half a day's sunning. The cotton-cloth mattress covers mentioned before do much towards protecting the bedding from perspiration; but even with this a thorough "sweetening" in the sunshine is occasionally essential. This course should not be followed with bolster or pillows. The heat of the sun acting upon the animal grease in the feathers produces an un-

out of the question let them be hung on TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL CO. the clothes-line. While the custom of keeping a guest chamber always in readiness for chance visitors has its advantages, there are strong reasons against having the bed prepared until just before it is to be ocied. There is a comfort about a one left standing for weeks or even NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. days. A dampness seems to gather about the sheets, a mustiness about the ADIES WANTED to work for us at their blankets and bedding, that gives the occupant an unpleasant sensation that the couch has not been properly aired, and awakens fears of colds, rheumatism, and HOME M'F'N CO., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass.

pleasant odor. The best method of

freshening pillows is to lay them on the

fresh turf in the shade. When this is

other fleshly ills. A plentiful provision of extra covering should always be prepared for the guest room. Many a visitor who dreads to hurt the feelings of a hostess or is too little at home in a house to ask for additional blankets has shivered all night in a handsomely appointed chamber, or been reduced to piling his own garments upon the bed to secure the needed heat. The silk or satin duvets stuffed with eider-down are at once the warmest and lightest of covers. But when these cannot be procured an excellent substitute may be made of colored cheese cloth, lined with cottonbatting or French wool wadding. Very pretty are those with one side cardinal red, the other light blue, the stuffing between being held in place by tufts of worsted to match. These are preferable to the heavy alleged "comfortables" sold in stores .- Chicago Tribune.

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